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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

DYNAMITE ARRESTS—VICTORIES ON THE NILE.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S WARNING TO MR. PARNELL—GENERAL WOLSELEY CRITICIZED BY MILITARY CRITICS—MATTHEW ARNOLD'S NEW WORD ABOUT AMERICA.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)
LONDON, Jan. 31.—Until the news of General Stewart's victory attracted the attention of the English public was mainly occupied by the dynamite explosions at Westminster and the Tower. Everybody perceives the gravity of the situation, but there are no indications of panic in public or private. There is reason to believe that the authorities are in possession of much serious information, which they wisely keep to themselves, relating alike to past and coming attempts. The arrests of Cunningham and Goodman are both regarded as important. One other arrest effected last night but not announced is probably the most important of all.

The police fully expect a speedy renewal of the outrages. They know where and by whom agents concerned in the latest attempts were sent, and are now able to discriminate between crimes committed by Ross's agents and Patrick Ford's; and those committed by the emissaries of another, larger and perhaps still more dangerous Irish-American organization. They say that they expect a warning now as before from accomplices of these different sets of criminals, but frankly confess the difficulty of anticipating every attempt without such aid as America now seems willing to offer. These are the views of the highest authorities in England.

AMERICAN OPINION.
The English press and public fully recognize the significance and value of expressions of American abhorrence of these outrages in Congress, State Legislatures and the Press. Full accounts have been telegraphed of the resolutions, bills and debates, and often large portions of editorials.

Mr. Parnell's silence convinces most Englishmen that he really approves these crimes as he did the crimes by which the power of the Land League was so long maintained in Ireland. The most significant of all comments is Mr. Chamberlain's, who publicly notifies to Mr. Parnell that the time has come when he must denounce publicly these wicked crimes and distinctly warn him that it will be impossible for English Radicals to act with him for any purpose, if he persists in silence. But those Englishmen who assume to be best informed respecting the facts say that Mr. Parnell does not condemn the dynamite outrages because American money on which he relies for his own purposes comes to him from the same treasury and through the same hands as those which pay dynamite.

THE NILE BATTLES.

The wildest rumors of disaster spread freely through London early in the week. Wednesday brought authentic tidings of General Stewart's brilliant success. Lord Wolseley's confused dispatch, which seemed to suppress more than it told, was ill received by soldiers and the public, but numerous private telegrams the same afternoon confirmed the essential points of the official story. Among the press telegrams the next morning *The Chronicle's* was the only good one. Most military critics agree that Lord Wolseley risked a grave disaster by sending an inadequate force, and that the chief credit for success is due to General Stewart and his officers and soldiers. The same opinion prevails on the continent. The endurance, courage and skill of the English extort encomiums from journals like the *Cologne Gazette* and the *Republique Francaise*, both bitterly hostile to England.

General Gordon, though slightly mentioned by Lord Wolseley, receives here and abroad his full share of praise, the English frankly avowing that he relieved General Stewart before General Stewart relieved him. Nor does the public withhold the honor due to Mr. Cameron of *The Standard*, and to Mr. Herbert, of *The Morning Post*, whose death in battle General Wolseley could not find time to mention.

General Stewart's force, though clearly for the present on the defensive, is considered out of danger and the crisis of the campaign over, though plenty of hard fighting is still expected. It is announced to-day, apparently on good authority, that France agrees to the English modification of the French proposals for Egypt, which *The Times* calls on Parliament to reject.

BIRMINGHAM ORATORY.

There has been another speech from Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham, who now steers clear of socialist theorizing, but continues to advocate measures which bring down on him general condemnation as an advocate of confiscation.

Mr. Bright spoke in his old vein—hated of war, dislike of empire and hackneyed criticism of protection.

SOCIAL QUESTIONS DEBATED.
An industrial remuneration conference has held a three days' session in London, Sir Charles Dilke presiding. There were numerous papers on both sides of social questions, and there was a general disagreement. No new convert to confiscation appeared. Henry George's theories were roughly handled by Frederic Harrison and other leading Radical thinkers.

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD ON AMERICA.
Mr. Matthew Arnold contributes to *The Nineteenth Century* an elaborate article entitled "A Word More About America." He acknowledges that his former estimate was imperfect, and says that until he visited the United States he had never seen a people with institutions thoroughly suited to them. He ridicules Sir Lepel Griffin's account, and considers American society homogeneous, and praises the good sense of a Nation which has not invented distinctions in classes. He disbelieves the alleged dangers from great wealth and counts the idea of a possible revolution. He considers that the people of the United States have solved successfully both the political and social problem. He devotes a large portion of the article to applying the results of his American inquiries to the present condition of England not at all to English advantage. He believes that English society can only be reformed by abolishing the aristocracy, and describes himself in conclusion as bound to America by the memory of great, untiring and most attaching kindness.

THE CONGO DISCUSSIONS.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—The Congo Conference today approved Baron Lambert's report laying down the formalities to be observed by the powers in annexing African territory. The conference will meet again on Tuesday to consider his report. Sir Edward Malet, explained Earl Granville's letter to the Oldham Chamber of Commerce respecting the tariff to be established in the Congo country. The French and Italian delegates concurred in the views.

SR. PETERSEN'S REPORT. Jan. 31.—The czar last Thursday signed the convention between Russia and the International African Association in regard to the African free state of Congo.

ENGLISH FORCES IN THE SOUDAN.

PLANS OF GENERAL WOLSELEY—WILL GORDON ASSIST THE RELIEF EXPEDITION?
LONDON, Jan. 31.—The dispatches received to-day from Korti describing the situation of General Stewart's forces at Gubat make it plain that the Mahdi's men have arranged to make a stubborn stand in Metemneh. They are so well situated there that it has been deemed advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting the stronghold. As soon as the reinforcements will now on the way reach Gubat, General Stewart's army will enter to take Metemneh by storm. The action of the troops after that will largely depend upon General Gordon. Neither General Stewart nor General Gordon has any idea of what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by General Wolseley is to have the garrison at Khartoum brought down the Nile in steamers to Metemneh as soon as the British have secured the occupation. This would practically effect the object of the expedition and end the war. But it is feared that General Gordon, when success has crowned the hard work of the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved, or to allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing that he will insist on remaining at Khartoum and establishing a government there. If he does, then General Stewart's forces will be pushed forward, and will attack the Mahdi at Omdurman.

It is believed that General Earle's force will meet with battle at Abu Hamel, or a short distance below it. The Mahdi has assembled a large force at Abu Hamel. If battle be given here and the British prove victorious, the result will likely be to induce the Mahdi to evacuate Berber, especially as they know the General Gordon's steamers can be used to operate against them from the south. If General Earle succeeds in passing Abu Hamel safely, he will be able to make much more rapid progress, as his route on the river will then be south instead of east, as now, and he will have the benefit of the north winds.

ROME, Jan. 31.—The newspaper here state that the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs will not ask the Chamber of Deputies for a credit on account of the Red Sea expedition, because Italy, before sending the expedition, had secured from England an agreement providing that the entire cost of the expedition should be charged against the Egyptian treasury.

General Wolseley telegraphs that he expects to hear from Colonel Sir Charles Wilson, who led General Stewart's forces from the scene of the battle in the desert on January 19, to Gubat, and then took the final movements of General Stewart's expedition, it is now believed, will all be begun before the close of the coming week.

GENERAL EARLE'S PROGRESS.
LONDON, Jan. 31.—Advices received from Korti state that General Earle's army which is proceeding to the Nile route is encountering much difficulty in dragging its boats over the cataraacts below Hamed. This delays the progress of the expedition, but otherwise it has thus far been successful.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS IN TONKIN.
VIGOROUS MEASURES BY FRANCE—EX-GOVERNORS CONDEMNED TO DEATH.
HONG KONG, Jan. 31.—News received here from Amoy shows that the French are carrying on an actual and vigorous naval warfare there. The occasion of this activity is not explained. The dispatches state that the French are busy destroying and sinking Chinese junk and making prisoners of the crew. The latter are transported to Keung and there placed in chains.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The French are at present exchanging notes upon the terms of the Foreign Enlistment Act, as it is being enforced by England at Hong Kong and other free ports in China.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—The ex-governors of Yun-Nan and Kwang-Si were condemned yesterday to be hanged for allowing the French troops to be helped in their march on Yunnan. It is said that the French authorities, together with other severe measures, prove that the war party has the upper hand. Military operations will henceforth be carried on with increased energy.

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